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Bith day of December, 1825, at 10 o'olock a m., on the corner of
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SHALLES F. WATTS,
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Office Marine Court.

N PURSUANCE of an order of the Surragade of the Courty of New York, notice is hereby given to all per-shaving claims against DANIEL WallTERS, are of the of New York, deceased, to present the same with vonches reaf to the subscribers, at the office of SAMUEL R. PUL-N. No 201 Chembers et, in the city of New York, on on the seventrenth day of May neal.—Dated New York, contacnib day of November 1355.

IN PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate having claims against GEORGE W. HALL, late of the City

IN I URSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate of the County of New-York, notice is beceby given to all persons having claims against JEREMIAH LOUNSBERY, late of the City of New-York, deceased, to present the same with yourchers thereof to the subscriber, at the office of Edward A. Frsser, No. 3:3 Broomest, in the City of New-York, on or hefore the eighteenth day of February next.—Dated New-York, the six*eeuth day of Angust, 1855.

HELEN S. LOUNSBERY, Administratrix.

EDWARD A. FRASER, Administrator, sulf-law-first present day of the City of th

N PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate
of the County of New-York, notice is hereby given to all
persons having claims against the estate of WALLIS PARKER,
late of the City of New-York, deceased, to present the same
with vouchers threef to the subscriber, at the office of N. A.
Chedsey, No. 6 City Hall-place, in the City of New-York, on or
before the first day of Murch next.—Dated New-York, the 29th
day of August, 1805. PHEBE ANN PARKER, Administratrix,
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NEW-YORK SUPREME COURT—City and County if New-York—MalFly G. LANE against of CRGE W. PHELPS—Summons for a money demand on contract.—[Com not served.]—To the defendant GEURGE.

W. PSELPS: You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint in this action, which was fixed in the citic of the Cirk and County of New Yers, at the City Had in said City, on the thirteenth day of December, 1025, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint on the subscriber at his office, No. 166 Broatway, in the City of New York, within twenty days after the service of the sum mone on you exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fall to answer the said complaint within the time afternat the plaintiff will take judgment for the run of seventy and 57. 00 dollars, with interest from the sixtenth day of July one thousand eight hundred and fifty-two, besides the costs of this action.—Dated December 13 1855.

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UPREME COURT-In the matter of the ap UPREME COURT—In the matter of the a)

plication of the Mayor, A dermen and Commonality of the
Civy of New York, relative to the OPENING of SIX FYYOURTH SIRRET, from the Fudora hiver to the Est
River, (except such pairs as lay within the bounds last of the
Central Park) in the City of New-York. NOTICE 13 HEREENG GIVEN, that the owns: character and expenses incurred by
reason of the proceedings in the above en litted matter, will be
taxed by our of the Justices of the Suoreme Court, at the
Function Court Chamber, is the City Hell of the City of NewYork, on SATURDAY the 2th day of December, a. D. 1855, at
go'clock, a. m.—New York, Dro. 11, 1855.

E. G. HOWARD,

J. W. ALLEN,

Commissioners.

J. W. ALLEN,

THE PEOPLE of the STATE of NEW-YORK, by the Grace of God Free and independent—To all persons interested in the estate of JOHN NOBLE, late of the City of New York, decreased, as creditors, legisless, east of kin, or otherwise; send Greeting; lon and each of you are hereby cited and required personally to be and appear before our Surrouted and required personally to be and appear before our Surrouted of the County of New-York, at his Office to the City of rate of the County of New-York, at his Office to the foresoom of that day, then and there to accept the first of the seconds of proceedings of ROBBA NOTINSON and ROE LOCK WOOD as Executors of the last limited to the county of the last limited to the last limited to

TAXES, 1855.—Notice is hereby given that one Taxes, nearly be added on the let day of December on all Taxes remaining unpaid, and that a further addition of one percent will be made on the 15th day of December.

SUPREME COURT.-in the matter of the sp by pleasing of the Mayor Aldermen and Commonsity of the City of New-York, relative to the OPENING and LAYING OUT a FUBLIC FLACE, between 50th and 100th-sts. and the 5th and 5th ava., in the City of New-York—We, the Commissioners of Estimate and Assessment in the above entitled matter, hereby give notice to the owner or owners, occupant or occupants, of all boxes and iots, and improved and unimproved lands affected thereby, and to all others whose it may someone as follows, to writ:

of the Commissioners.

bth. That our Report herein will be presented to the Suprema Court of the State of New-York, at a Special Ferm thereof, is be held at the City Hall in the said City, on Saturday, the 18th day of December, A. D., 1885, at the opening of the Court on hat day, and that then and there, or as soon thereafter as court.

CITY ITEMS.

Advice" the general wearing of rubbers? So think more than or e who reply to the advice. If we did, we take it all back. We only meant to say that that was the way we should be answered when we said Keep the feet dry. One who signs his note " Health," says he rained his leath by wearing rubbers. Now he wears good calf-skin boots, double soles and double uppers, made water-proof, and whoever has independence of character enough to wear such will always be prepared for any change of westher, and will seldom be troubled with coughs, colds, &c Rubbers are injurious; they heat the feet to such a degree that they are rendered tender when the rubbers are removed, and the temperature of the air being so much colder, subjects the wearer to the liability of co d; this is one reason why so many persons have catarrhs. Very like y. Still, since men do not, and women will rot, wear such boots, they must wear rubbers or have wet feet. No doubt the wearing of rubbers continually is extremely unwholesome. are patent leather shoes; because they exclude the air from the upper part of the feet without projecting the soles from damp. The question now is, not whether rubbers are the best things in the world to keep the feet dry, but whether it is be ter to keep them dry with rubbers than wet with street mud.

At the meeting of the Representatives of the New-York Fire Department, on Monday evening, Mr. Samuel B Thompson was elected Trustee, and not James Kelly, as reported.

Thomas E. Slevin of Philadelphis went out yesterday in the Atlantic as bearer of dispatches from Secretary Mercy to the United States Legation at London.

by the heels the other beat her terribly with the rape. unfortunate sufferer was placed in charge of Dr. Covil, physician of the City Prison, and the father and mother were locked up by Justice Contolly for trial.

HIGHWAY ROBBERY AND FATAL ASSAULT .- A YOUNG man named John Dixon, until recently a compositor in The Herald office, died yesterday at his boarsing house, No 13 First street, from violence received of the night of Thursday week. It appears that the deceased was on his way home at a late hour of the night in question, and while turning the corner of Rocsevert and Cherry streets he was a tacked by two rowdies, who knocked him down and then stole his watch. The blow he received by the fall was very severe, and he was confined to his bed until he died. The robbers escaped at the time, but subsequently two young men named Wm. Pierce and Robt. Edis were snested on sus, icion, and the stole a watch was traced to the possession of the latter. An examination was afforded them, when Pierce proved his innocance and was discharged Edie is sill in custody. The deceased was a native of Scotland, 24 years of ago, and had been but a short time in the country. His death appears to have been caused by erysipelas ocessioned by the wound received, which was in his face. The Coroners have been notified and will hold

The following is the Month'y Report of the Dispensaries in the Ciry of New-York:

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Aggregate number to whom medical services and medicine were rendered gratui onely during the month,

Nativity-2,433 patients were born in the United States and 5,076 in foreign countries.

Partial Results-Sept to Hospital, 348; died, 91. The principal causes of death were consumption, marasmus, and scarlet fever. The prevailing diseases chiefly affected the respiratory system; among the nest important were brouchi is, scarlet and remittent

St. Ann's Church for Dear Mutes in the University.—The following subscriptions to the Building Fund are transfully acknowledged: From the Hon. Hamilton Fish, \$100: Frankin F. Randolph, \$100: Collection at Grace Church, Breoklyn Hights, \$107: Mrs. Elijah Loring of Boston, \$100; Collection at Trihi'y Church, Beston, \$69-75; Collection at Trihi'y Church, Baston, \$69-75; Collection at Trihi'y Church, Baston, \$69-75; Collection at Christ Church, Hartford, \$43; J. M. Saman, \$25; J. R. Skiomore, \$25; W. L. Saidmore, \$25; a Friead, \$25; P. Perit, \$10. Additional subscriptions may be sent to the Rector, the Rev. Churas Gallauset, No. 14 Irving place. The Parish owns four lors in Frenty-sixth street, between Sixth and Seventh avenues, on which the proposed Church and Seventh avenues, on which the proposed Church and Lecture-Building will be placed \$3000 will free them from all it cumbrance. The Rector desires to find fifty persons willing to make up this sum, in \$100 subscriptions, conditional upon the whole amount being raised. ST. ANN'S CHURCH FOR DEAF MUTES IN THE UNI-

DROWNED .- The body of a man, recognized to be DROWNED.—The book of a man, recognized to be that of Capt. Robinson, late matter of a steam tot, was found vesseredy in the Eas. River near the fact of James street. The body bore no marks of violence, and appeared to have been in the water only about two days. The carticulars as to the manner of his drowning were not ascertained. Coroner O'Decmel held an inquest apon the body, and a verificit of "Death by "Drowning" was rendered.

ACCIDENT.—A man named George Pearsail had his feet and thigh crushed yesterday by a log failing upon him while on board the ship Sarah Eliza, lying at the toot of Pike street. He was taken to the New-York receptial.

FATAL ACCIDENT WITH FIREARMS.-Coroner Wil-FATAL ACCIDENT WITH FIREARMS.—Coroner With hem held an inquest jester say at the New-York Hospital on the bedy of Joseph Ammen, a native of France, aged twenty three years, who died from injusies received on the lith silt by the busting of a double-b reside you at Union Hall, West hoboten. The Jury rendered a service of accidental death.

RUN OVER BY AN EIGHTH AVENUE CAR.—A man-named Joseph Cuting, residing in Twenty eventh street, secidentally fell from the platform of an Eighth avenue oar, in West Broadway, on Tuesday night, and hid one of his fest crushed. The Police conveyed him to the N. Y. Hospital.

Assault with a Kriff.—John Riley, a razged loafer, was yesterday brought before Justice Davidson to answer for an assult oven the cierk of a store on the corner of Second avenue and Twenty-sighthet, where he called for rum, but refused to pay for it and shen ordered out, drew a dirk and threw it at the cierk. He was locked up.

CHARGE OF GRAND LARICENT.—A German named
Theodore Alderman was yester day arrected coarged with stating a lot of pearl card-cases, pertenomnifes, &c., to the vian of
\$100, the property of Horatio Humphries, one of the complyees
at the weakhouse on Black well's Is and. a purious of the proerty was found an the person of the accured and the balues at
the house of a Mis. Smith, No. 3s First avenue, who it is said
was in the habit of visiting Alde man on the Islane and receiving from him his plunder. A warrant has been issued for her
arrect. Alderman was committed by Justice Davisson for
trial.

COMMERCIAL BUSINESS DIRECTORY AND GAZ-SMITH of indianspolis, Ind , are now preparing for publication the above ramed extensive work. Mr Smith is now in the city for the purpose of receiving afvertisements and subscriptions for the work For particulars (if not ca'led on) address W. T. SMITH, room No. 342 Irring House. References: The Hon. H F. Taib.tt, Auditor of State, Indianapolis; Col. Allen Mas, President Formers' and Mechanics' Bank, Indianapolis; J D. Defrees, President Central Bank, Indianapolia.

[Advertisement.]

An important sale of REAL ESTATE, lying in the upper part of the city, will be made by anction on the 11th inst. The sale is by order of a referre and is positive. It will therefore, be a good opportunity for capitalists and others who desire to make permanent inves ments where there is great

A MEDICAL NEWSPAPER.

Among the subjects treated of in the December number of Hunger's Medical Specialists are: Pulminney Consumption; The Faire Teachings of a Sunday Newspaper; The Death-Tie-A Chapter on Medical Ethics; Medical Journals, Utars Orthodoxy Illustrated; A Few Words on the Inhalet; Popular Medical Reading; Medical Inhals ion: Its History Continued; Medical Critici im, Remedical Employed in Inhalston; Argument & Against Inhalston Canadered; Quackery in Inhalston.

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General Santa Claus has arrived. The General General canta Claus has an introd.

An interest of the believe that, in compart with 17 laties, 47 chiefren and 11 se vants, with any quantity of bagage, supposed to be Daguerrerover Novellies for the long stocking gentry on Christias. The General has taken the sky parors at No. 219 Broadway. So look to your stockings about these days.

FANCY CUTLERY, embracing a large variety of Eportsmen's Pen and Pocket Knive, of the most rate and beautiful patterns; also, enlassortment of Tollet Cutlesy, at A. k. J. SAUNDERS's, Nos. 7 aster Hone and 367 Broadway.

ANOTHER TRUMPH.—The only Melal for Dancerree at the great Exhibition at Paris was awarded to J. Gurney, No. 349 Broadway, New-York. JUST RECEIVED—A splendid lot of French CHESTROTS, and are now prepared in the most delicious maner, iced and sintide, or Maron's gisces, or Maron's dequises, by HERRY MAILLARD, Confectioner, No. 521 Broadway.

FREE ADMISSION.—A splendid assortment of Facey nozes, Baskets, Toys, Surprises, and Confectionery—all of the newest style and selected with the greatest possible care—will be ready for exhibition on Dec. 17, at H. Mailland's, No. 521 Broedway. The public are respectfully invited to call and examine this rare assortment before purchasing elsewhere.

PORTABLE DRESSING CASES of an entirely new and compect som, turnished with articles, the state of which so not detract from their usefulness, at A. & J. SAUNDERS'S, No. 3 Astor House, and No. 387 Broadway.

[Adventisement.]

LOOKING GLASSES—The only prize medal awarded for LOOKING GLASSES at the late Fair was to John S. WILLARD, No. 440 Feath-st. near Chatham—where can be found the largest assortment in the city at Wholesale and Retail.

[Advertisement.]

COMB FACTORY —A rich assortment of TORTOISE SHELL DRESS COMES of the newest French patterns can
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WILSON'S DANDELION COFFEE-For Dyspepsis, Indigestion, Sick Headache, Billions and Civer Diseases, and is especially recommended to persons of delicate constitutions. Solid by all respectable Apothecaries, and at the principal depot, corner of 27th-st. and 3d-av.

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Gas! Gas!!-Several new styles of Gas Fix-GAS! GAS!!—Several new styles of GAS FAX-runes, surpassing in beauty and workmanship anything ever offered before. Our designers are prolucing new and original syles constantly. Also, the best Poutastix Gas Works for private ownlings, thorebes, or factories in this country. Call at our great Manufacturing Depot, No. 578 Stoadway.

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THE GREAT INHALING REMEDY for Asthma, Communition, and all diseases of the throat and langs; Dr. Curris's Hydriana. Thousands have been reavered a health the past year by the Hydreana. Principal office, No. 343 Broadway, and sold by C. H. Risc. No. 195 Broadway. Price only \$3 a package. Dr. Curris will be at the office daily from 10 to 3 o'clock, where he may be consulted free of charge.

[Advertisement.]
The great exhibition of PhotoGraphs, for which the Good Medal was awarded over all competitors at the attempt of the American Institute, are now to be seen at the Gallery of Gurney & Fredricks, No. 349 Broadway.

The only gold medal awarded for Daguerreo-types at the late Fair of the American Issuitate was to J. Gunney. The specimens can now be seen at his Palace of Art, No. 345 Broadway

BROOKLYN ITEMS.

MISS SPINOLA'S CONCERT AT THE ATHENEUM PO-NIGHT .- Miss Anna Spinols of Brooki n. who has for several years been rigidly preparing hersef for the profession of a vocalist, under Signor Bajioli, will give her first concert to night (Thursday) at the Atheneum, assisted by Mies Vail, another debutante, Mr. Aptemas and Mr. G. H. Evans.

Miss Spinola's voice is one of rare sweetness and fl-nibidty. She executes with ease and fidelity such elaborations as non pin mesta, the finale of Cinderella. From this it may be judged that she does not receil before the most difficust and brilliant pieces. As an American artist, in her native city, she deserves a careful hearing from the public.

FACILIS DESCENSUS.-Three or four weeks ago one side of a cellar door was removed from a pavement on the corner of Pearl and Sands streets-pertises to make a pot boil or pen a baby. It has remained ever since, a happiny-contrived trap for the first case of myopis or inebriation which may chance to fall in with it. Unless some Brooklyn Curdus shall nobly lesp into the gulf for the honor of the Corporation, we cannot hope shortly to see it closed. In such a case that "poblest Roman of them all" will probably see more stars than we have been able to discover from nightly observations in the polics horizon over the water.

DEFAULTING COLLECTOR.—At a meeting of the Board of Supervisors yesterday, the Special Commission the subject of the Collector of the subject of the Collector of the subject of the Collector of the liste City of Williamsburgh repured that there was a deficiency of 88 733 13, which sum was due the curry; and offered a resolution for adop, in to the effect that the County Traumer's by directed to commence criminal proceedings against the lave Collector on the charge of embergement. The resolution was as a passed requesting the Common Council of the City of Brooklyn to commence proceedings against a 1 persons who are hold on assuration to a account of any Collectors and other efficient who have become defaulters by retaining money belonging to the county.

peared to have been a general fight among a party of engine hope, originated by Lakey himself, who was letox-outed and in suitry. The occasequence was that a slight purious of his ear was hitten off and he was badly whippend benief. The churse of may hem was not sustained, and the accused was fined \$10 on conviction of assault and battery.

SERIOUS OCCURRENCE -A man named McCler wheelright, engaged in electing machinery in a but fing in F man street, yesterday, had his face disdiagard and his eyes juried by the explosion of mail all composition which has pouring into a matrix. He was conducted to his residence, N

TRIAL FOR ARSON.—John J Henry was arraigned before the Court of Over and Terminer vesterday on and idictions for area in in the first degree, in setting for to his stare in Facton avonue on the morning of the 4th of Septembri last. A material will ness being absent, the trial was respinded for to-day.

Assault with a Whight. —A man named Nulder was booked sense as in a more in South Brooking reserved by the proprieter, a man named Kyersii, who picked us a weight from the counter and struck him on the head. The dispute crisinated aboutsome drinks. Held for examination by

NEW-JERSEY ITEMS

ABRESTS FOR ATTTEMPTS TO PASS COUNTERFEIT ARRESTS FOR ATTEMPTS TO PASS COUNTERFEIT MONEY.—Yesterday afternoon we men from N.w. Yest, samed Edward and Leceard Devce who preterded to be fasher and at , west into Mr. Riber's, in the City of Hudson and had open ters, for which they offered a counterfeit. She bill so the Mercantile Burk of Salem, Mass, they be ing the kind mentioned yearst and Hobelson, Mr. Riber declinen to take it, and Messra, H. B. Besty and Samuel Robbin, of Hudson pursued the purificate lessery City, where they entered Mr. Kump', but store and offered the same kind of mency in pai ment for work done according to the counterful state of the same kind of mency in pai ment for work done according to the counterful state of the same kind of mency in pair ment for work done according to the counterful state of the counterful state of the counterful state of the counterful state of the counterful state who have taken his money will adjustice by producing it this morning at the Recorder's office.

FAIR AND FESTIVAL .- The ladies of Trinity Enis copa Church Hobelen, will hold a few wal at Otd-Vellows Hall Hob ken, on Tuesday afternoon and evening next for the benefit of that newly organized church.

The New York Irish American is "afraid that the "Bepublican party will earry William H Sewa'd" laty the Presidency. We wish we could see the possibility of such a king—but we cannot just now. Win H Sewardia-nutrally too sood a man to be elected fresident of the United States in an age which lifts such men as Polk and finer-instead station. [Newark Marcuty.

Company is constructing a passenger dep t building at a mit us of that road in Jersey City for temporary use. feet ong and 24 feet wide. The second stry will be utilized for the telegraph of the Company and other purpose

FIRE CORNER OF WEST AND WATES STREETS. Shortly after ten o'clock last night a fire broke out in the pine lumber yard of J. Johnson No. 281 West street, corner of Watts, North River. The fire originated in a small open space between a stable and a large pile of lumber, and appearances indicated that it was the work of an incendiary. The flames were subdued before they had gained much headway. Loss about \$50. The fire was discovered by some young men resicing in a little building on one side of

On Tuesday a most calamitous fire took place in the village of Hunlington, L. I. About 12½ o'clock, midnight, it was discovered by Mr. Ireland, proprietor of an oyster saleon on the lower floor of the premises. He west immediately to call Mr. Carley, who slept in a ro m over his gracery shop. Meantime the smoke became almost suffocating, and Mr. Carley with his c'erks had to make their escape through the windows above. While so ergsged the floor of their bedrooms gave way and fell benea h with a loud crash. The flames spread rapidly and very soon the buildings occupied by Mr. Carley and Mr. Ir-land Mr. Downe's boot and shoe store, Mr. McC-file's cigar store, and

boot and shoe store, Mr. McC sile's cigar store, and Mr. Hewett's drug store, were in one enset of fis ne. The night was intensely cold—perhaps the calcet of the season, yet the people gathered and rendered all the assistance in their power. There was neither engine nor rope and ladder company to render any assistance whatever.

The efforts of those assembled were to save the adjoining building, of which the dwelling-bouse of Mr. Hewett was on fire some two or three times, and the building was given up as lost, when the filmes were issuing rom beneath the chimney and when all burant efforts appeared to be of no avail. To general astonishment, a young man named Daniel Underthis ascended at the imminent risk of his life and by almost superhorman efforts put out the fire.

The whole block of buildings were destroyed. Several families are tirown out of employment with the loss of all they possessed.

Mr. Carley is partially insured. The other families are understood to have no losurance.

UNION COURSE, L. I.-TROTTING-Weinesday, Dec. 12, 1855 .- Match \$1,000, mile heats, to wagons: W Whelan names b g. Jake Oakley Rec'd forfeit. D Piffer names g. m. Lady Soniag Paid forfeit.

The great Trotting match between Know-Nothing and Tacony, mile hears, best three in fice, in harness came off on Tuesday, and was witnessed by a large corcourse of spectators. Know No bing won the race in three straight heats, and of course carried off Nothing had it all his own way, and came in a winner without any exertion, Tacory being in fact nowhere. The knowing ones, who had lost money on the winner in his previous races, had their "eyas open tight," and determined to make up their losses, which they did, with a considerable surplus over. One gentleman won \$5,000 on the match; and so it was with many others. A large amount of money changed heads. The following is a summary of the race:

CENTREVILLE COURSE, L. L.—TROTTING.—Tuesday, Dec. 11, 1855.—Match \$2,000, mile heats, best three in five.

Time. 2d heat. 1st hest.

MARINE AFFAIRS.

THE BRITISH STEAMERS - The Cunard steamships will resume their trips to the port of New York in January 1ext. The new steamer Persia, which will make the first trip, will leave Liverpool on the 12th of January, and will reach her dock at Jarsey Cicy on or about the 23d of that month. The As's and Africa will also resume their trips, in their order, after that

The cipper-ship Dreadnaught, Capt. Samuels, from Liverpool, arrived yes erd-y, brings one thousand tuns of fine dry goods, seven bundred tuns of steel, tin places and cutlery, being the largest cargo of fine

goods ever shipped to New-York from Liverpool. FOR EUROPE - The Cobins mail steamer Atlantic left yesterday for Liverpool with eighty-one passengers and \$460 054 in specie Among the passengers was Gen. Paez of Venezuela.

VIRGINIA. - The vote in joint convention of the Leg-lature of Virginia for United States Senator was as

erner elect will on the list of categories and enter at once upon affice in the council-chamber, and enter at once upon his cuties, without a speech or any sort of ceremony.

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ARRIAL NAVIGATION .- A ODZO M. Mace of Spring. field, Mars.. writes to us that the ides of serial navigation, by rising through the stratum of air supposed to be kept in moti in by the revolution of the earth, waiting in suspense until the required place rolls around, and then suddenly popping down upon it, belongs to him, (Mace,) and not to Mr. Nowland, whose name was mentioned in that connection in a recent article. Mr. Mecosays he has advocated such a theory for

Between 4 and 5 o'clock yesterday evening smoke was discovered issuing from the hold of the steamer Parthenia, lying at our wharf near the foot of Chessinat street, and in a few minutes the fisance burst through the deck, just aft of the boilers. An instantaneous slarm was given by the ringing of all the bells of the boats lying at the wharf, and in a remarkably brief space of time the engines were on the ground and our ever, etic firemen using all their carrions to subdue the fiames. It was all in value, however, as in a short time the beat was burned to the water's edge, where the wreck now remains.

The James E. Woodroff a valuable boat, was lying immediately shove the Parthenia, and was in imment danger, from which she was saved by being towed out by the Bruxette, which was just leaving port. Both here boats are owned by the same parties, Capt. Gould and others.

The Twin City was the next boat above, and being out loose, floated against the Parthenia, which by this time was a mass of dismes, and in an instant sale to was on fire, and as a continued to float down stream burned until she was to ally consumed.

The Grand Turk, which lay next above, was towed into the stream by the Highfiyer and floated down to Dutcan's Island, where she was safely moored. At one time ste came in contact with the burning wreck of the Twin City and caught fire by the bows, but the flantes were extinguished almost instantly, with but slight canage.

The Prairie City lay pext above the Grand Turk. From The St. Louis Intelliponeer, Dec &.

GREAT CONFLAGRATION

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The Prairie City lay next above the Grand Turk, and there being a considerable space between her and the burning boats, her position was a perfectly secure on the board of the considerateness her lines were cut, and she floated into contact with the two barning boats and shared their fate.

In about twenty minutes from the first alarm all three boats were consumed to the water's edge. The Parthenia was an Illinois River pucket, running between this city and Lasalle, and at the time of her destruction was loaded with about 200 tuns of valuable freight for that port, and had the steam up ready to go out. She was owned by Capt. Reet, her commander. Mr. Besseley and Mr. Voornies, the first clerk, and was valued at \$18,000, and was insured for \$12,000 in various city offices. The clerk succeeded in saving the books, morey, and all the valuable papers. She had eighteen passengers on board, whose baggage was all lost. Some of them also had furniture on board, which was likewise lost.

The Twin City was recently purchased by Capt. Ball, her commander, for \$9,000, and was partially resured in various offices. She had just com menced loading for Keokuk, and had but a few dray-loade of freight on board.

The Prairie City was recently purchased by Capt.

leading for Keckuk, and had but a tew dray-loads of freight on board. The Prairie City was recently purchased by Capt. Devinney for \$20,000, and was preparing to load for New-Orleans. She had no freight on board. She was neurco partly in various offices.

There was a great deal of excitement during the presures of the fire, and many boats, not at all in danser, were pushed out into the stream. It was known there was some powder on board the Parthenia, but not how much, and this fact kept the actors and spectators in a coestant state of alarm. Finally it exploded, but without doing any damage. We learn that the quantity was but two kegs.

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Our estimate of the loss may appear to be large, but when it is considered that the boats alone were worth nearly half that sum, it will hardly be supposed above

EXCITING AND DANGEROUS ENCOUN-TER WITH TWO WILD-CATS.

From The St. Louis Democrat.

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Mr R. D. Simmons called at our office for the purpose of showing us a remarkable specimen of a wild animal which be bad shot and captured a few days since while on a bunting excursion, below this city about 30 miles near Herculacum. It was of the panther species, and measured in body 2½ feet long and 20 inches bigb. It had a short, stumpy tail, ax inches in length, black and white spot ed ear-garsyish hair and large limbs, to which was attached long claws, of woncerful points and sharpness.

The cetails of the capture of this ferocious native of the forest are thus narrated by Mr. Simmons:

He was armed with a double-barreled shot-gun, one of the barrels of which was uscless. Not dreaming for an las ant of meeting such formidable game, he was saunt-ring I laurely along the Au'umn woods, dopending upon a brace of hounds to arouse any game that his he in reach. Suddenly the deep bay of one of the degs broke the silence of the forest, Sad soon was joined by the anaxering voice of the other. Mr Simmots quickened his steps in the direction of the bounds, expecting to find a coon, 'possum or aquirrel the object of his dogs' alarm. As he came in sight and glanced upward he observed, at a hight of about forty lee from the ground, lying along a limb of an oak tree, an animal which he affirst supposed was a domestic cst. He stood doubtingly, watering its movements for a thort period, and then concluded to try the effect of a load or shot in its body at all events. Simultaneously with the report of the gup, which reverberated for and wide through the woons, down tumbled the game, which no sconer had struck the ground than both hou de attacked it with great courage. The charge of shot had lodged in its side, and its fall had also broken its back, yet its natural strougth and fegame, which no sconer had struck the ground that
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charge of shot had lodged in its side, and its fall had
sho broken its back, yet its natural strength and forecity were so great that in a moment or two both dogs
quit the contest, and came cowardly and crouchingly
to their master's feet.

Mr. Simmons, while the fight was raging, had been

reloading his gun and when ready fired another charge into the animal's body, which proved a desta-abot. He now went for sard, and was surprised to bobold the size and character of the animal that lay deaf at As he was reloading, and while his de ing fresh courage and smelling around the the money. The first heat was made in 2:40; KuowNothing had it all his own way, and came in a winner

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leaves and dry brush in front of him, and looking up behed at a distance of about thirty feet anoth behed at a distance of about thirty feet another amen, which he at once thought to be the ma'e of the female he had killed. It was crouching as if ready to make a spring, while its tail was lashing the ground behind, its hair en ct on its back, and its eyes flashing with rage. The situation of Mr. S was very critical. He brew his dogs were wortpless against such a foe, and he felt certain that a charge from his shotgun, in

and he let contain the second, would but aggra-sate its wrath and render the contest one of still greater desperation and causer. Excepting the putting on of desperation and canger. Excepting the putting on of a cap, his gan was loaded.

As he lifted up the but of the piece to do tais, the anim al mace a huge bound, and alighted within 15 feet of where he stood. The cogs had flad. At this moment Mr. S. remembered the popular belief that the only way to conquer a f-rectious beast was to look it full in the eyes, and accordingly returned the fixed gaze of his enemy with all the resolution he could command. He then slowly sooped down, and seizing the dead wild ca by one of its legs, began a sloy and deherate retreat, not quitting for an instant his gaze, and of pending solely upon his feet to guids him to an open field which lay at a short distance.

The male wild cat followed, in hy inch, maintaining, however, a respectful distance, and awed, as it seemed, by the superior look of Mr. 5. The skirt of the wood reached, the animal pursued no further, and the hunter took his way with a brisker step and a lighter heart for home.

We suppest a grand hunt for this remaining wild eat of the Misseuri woods. Can't we have something after the fashion of the Old Germany boar-hunt?

A BROTHER REDEEMED.—An appeal for \$200 was published in The New York Observer a few days since, and repeated in The Journal of Commerce, to complete the sum needed for the freedom of James Lisle. We amounce the receipt of the fall sum needed, and that already we suppeed James to be on his way to New York to embark for Liberia to rejoin his brother.

The facts in this case are interesting and highly henorable. Some years ago, Elward Lisle, of Wilmington, N. C., by careful industry and economy, redeemed timeelf, and removed with his family to Liberia. He was prosperous and contented, and earnestly desired to obtain the liberty of his brother James. A correspondence was opened with James's owner. But the raims set upon James was far beyond Edward of convenience.

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During our last Winter visit to Liberia, E iward now a respectable trader at Buchanan, and a magistrate, narrated the case to us, and expressed his earnest wish to set James in Liberia. The price for James was \$1,000; but the owner, in view of the peculiarity of the case, offered to deduct \$200 and take \$800.

Edward placed \$500 in my hands toward his brother's freedom and I promised to make an effort. The owner finally agreed to throw off \$300, thus leaving but \$200 to be obtained. The union of these brothers and their gratitude will amply compersate the generous donors who have so chesrfully made up the sum.

[Colonization Herald.]

ATTACK UPON FREE SPEECH—At the Disciples' College, at Bethany, Va., presided over by Rev. Alexander Campbell, there was recently (according to The Portage (Ohio) Democrat, quite a disturbance, on account of a ciscourse pronounced by one of the students, named Burns, who, in fulfillment of his appointment to preach on the Sabbath evening in the colege pulpit, undersook to speak on the subject of Human Rights and in Opposition to Slavery, although in very mild terms. This so incensed the Southern students that they attempted personal violence and Burns was obliged to fice. The faculty the naxt day or neured the "imprudence" of Burns, and in consequence the Northern students (except a few who awaited circetions from home) all left, and also some Southerners.

DYSPEPSIA CURED.

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wentieth day of Nevember, 1875.

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sons having claims against GEORGE. W. HALL, late of the Oily of New-York, Tailor, deceased, to present the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at the office of E. Ketchum, No. 79 Nassan-st., in the City of New-York, on or before the eleventh day of February next.—Dated New-York he 6th day of August, 1855. [au91aw@mTh] SARAH A. HALL, Administratrax. IN PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate of

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dis lawew in RUSUS T. EDDY. Plaints: Attorney.

SUPREME COURT—City and County of New-York—MARY BOWNE agt, 10 10 IL EVERIDGE and HARMANS B. DURYEA, Executors and Truste s of the last will are tresument of GLEBERT W. BOWNE, deceased. ELIZA—FETH RODMAN BOWNE and SAMUEL BOWNE DURYEA.—Summons—for r. ic. (Com not sec.) To the derived ant, ELIZASETH RODMAN BOWNE: To be beeby no mosed and requires to answer the comprishe in this action which has field in the effice of the Clerk of the City and County 1 New Y-rt, at the City of Ill St. (S. and to serve a copy of your answer to the raid complete to one subscript and the rest of the service of this autmont on you, recently the day of the day of such service of this autmont on you, returning the day of such service of this autmont on you, returning the day of such service of this autmont on you, returning the day of such service of this autmont on you, returning the day of such service of this autmont on you, returning the day of such service of this autmont on you, returning the country of the day of such service of this autmont on you, returning the country of the day of such service of this autmont on you, returning the country of the day of such services of this autmont on you, returning the country of the day of such services of the service of the

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THE PEOPLE of the STATE of NEW-YORK,

A. W. BRADFORD, Surrogate.

cent will be made on the link day of becomes.

Notice is also hereby given that on the lat day of January next interest will be aided on all Taxes then semaining uppoid, at the rate of 12 per cent per annum, calculated from the 3d day of September, 1835. HARVEY HART, Receiver of Faxes.

motion will be made that mid report b York, October 2, 1855. M. ULSHOEFFER, WILLIAM KENY. L. BRADISH. Commissioners.

New York Daily Tribune.

WEAR RUBBERS. - Did we recommend in our "Good

CRUEL TREATMENT OF A CHILD.—Thomas and Eliza Farrell, parents of a little girl nine years of age, were yesterday arrested at their loogings, No. 183 Duane street, by Officer Evans of the Fifth Ward, charged by Samuel Errickson, an occupant of the some house, with barbarous treatment of the child. It is alleged that the accused are in the habit of besting the child with a rope in the most inhuman manner; and on Tuesday night, while one of them held her up The cries for mercy of the sufferer brought Mr. Errickson to the apartment, and he rescued the child and tock it half naked to the Police Station, where its back wes found to be terribly bruised from the blows. The

an inquest upon the body to-day.

3,157 males; 4,352 females.

fevers, and rheumatism.

CHARGE OF MAYHEM AND ASSAULT.—Yesterday George McLaughtin was brought before Justice Smith on charge of mayhem and assault and naturey committed upon Patrick Lakey in Prospect street on Saturday night. It ap-